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FRIDAY, NOV. 25, 1898.



Please notice Jay's
new adv. on first page.

Corn and Wood Wanted.
Our subscribers will please take
notice that we need corn and wood
and will allow highest market price
for the same on subscription. Please
bring us some at once.

The Missouri river was blocked with
ice Wednesday, Nov. 23rd. This is
considerably earlier than usual, as it
has only closed seven times in Novem-
ber in the last thirty-five years, and
only twice in that time as early as this
year.

Official returns from all the counties
in the state give Poynter a majority
over Hayward of 2,721. Hayward re-
ceived 92,982 votes and Poynter 95,703.
The fusion vote shows a falling off
from last year of 7123, while the repub-
lican vote increased 4571, a total re-
publican gain of 11,694.

Hon. T. J. Majors, of Peru, was dis-
cussing matters political with the Te-
cumseh politicians last Monday. Mr.
Majors is credited with a desire to go
to the United States senate this winter
as the successor of Senator Allen, and
if a majority of the legislature should
be of the same mind he would willing-
ly lay aside his agricultural duties for
six years, but not his "hickory" shirt,
and respond to the call for a statesman.
—Tecumseh Chieftain.

The B. & M. had a whole lot of
trouble last Tuesday all within a half
mile of the depot. The west bound
passenger got into a snow drift just
east of the depot and had to be shov-
eled out, and the 10:10 freight of the
night before got into a drift just west
of the depot and remained there all
night. The tracks were finally cleared
just after dinner, the trains passed
and each went on its way as best they
could. —Auburn Post.

L. D. Wheelon left last evening for
Washington to take a place in the gov-
ernment printing office, having gained
it by virtue of passing the civil service
examination with a high average,
partly on his educational qualifications
and partly on his experience. Mr.
Wheelon began life in a printing office
in Brownville and graduated from the
World-Herald news room. — Omaha
World-Herald.

The present editor of The Advertiser
gave Mr. Wheelon his first instruc-
tions in printing, in the Granger office,
then published at Brownville, almost
twenty years ago. We are pleased to
hear of Dee's success.

The weather took a sudden change
Sunday evening. The day had been
warm and pleasant except for the
wind, which was from the south.
About seven o'clock the wind changed
and came from the northwest and the
weather grew cold rapidly. Monday
morning the ground was covered with
snow and the wind was blowing fiercely.
This increased until there was a
regular blizzard. Tuesday morning
the thermometer was about to zero,
and Wednesday morning was 8 below.
The storm was widespread, extending
over much of the United States. Stock
suffered severely.

Constipation prevents the body from
ridding itself of waste matter. De
Witt's Little Early Risers will remove
the trouble and cure Sick Headache,
Biliousness, Inactive Liver and clear
the complexion. Small, sugar coated,
don't gripe or cause nausea. H. M.
Taylor.

We not only study to please but to
cure the suffering. Haller's Sarsapa-
rilla and Burdock is the best blood
purifier and tonic ever offered to the
public. If the blood which courses
through the thousands of channels of
the human body is pure it brings
health and happiness. Haller's Sarsa-
parilla and Burdock builds up the shak-
en system and quiets the shaking
nerves, improves the complexion, beau-
tifies the skin and gives one a rich
healthy appearance. It is a positive
remedy for scrofula, female weakness
and all kindred diseases. Try it. M.
H. Taylor, Nemaha, Nebraska.

Jay's new adv. on the
first page will interest
you. Read it.

A PRESIDENTIAL POSSIBILITY.

The defeat of Abraham Lincoln by
Stephen A. Douglas in the senatorial
campaign of 1858 made Lincoln a pre-
sidential candidate and elected him in
1860. Douglas and Lincoln held rela-
tively the same position then in Illinois
that Bryan and Allen now occupy in
Nebraska; one had been for a long
time, pronouncedly, in candidature for
the presidency. The other, Mr. Lin-
coln, had served one term in congress
and was not then nearly so well known
as Senator Allen is today.

And Allen's defeat for the senate
may make him the most prominent
and available, as he is the most force-
ful and able, among all the populist
candidates yet mentioned for that high
office. Of course Mr. Bryan, nomin-
ally a democrat, could not and would
not accept the nomination of a strictly
populist convention in 1900 any more
than Mr. Douglas could have taken a
republican nomination away from Mr.
Lincoln in 1860.

The Conservative still insists that
William Vincent Allen is the biggest,
brainiest and most dangerous populist
candidate for the presidency in the
United States.—The Conservative (J.
Sterling Morton's paper).

Ed R. Sizer, chairman of the repub-
lican congressional committee of the
First district, has sent the following
letter to republican workers in the
district:

"A close examination of the returns
from the First district of Nebraska is
very gratifying to every republican
who in any manner assisted in the good
work, and demonstrates once more
what organization and united effort
will accomplish in politics.

"The total republican and fusion
vote in the First district in 1896 on
governor was 34,539. Holcomb's (fusion)
plurality over McColl (republican)
739.

The total republican and fusion vote
in 1897 on supreme judge was 30,824.
Sullivan's (fusion) plurality over Post
(republican), 208.

"The total republican and fusion
vote in 1898 on governor, 31,643. Hay-
ward's (republican) plurality over
Poynter (fusion), 2295.

"In 1896 Judge Strode (republican)
was elected over Broady (fusion) to
congress by 219 plurality. This year
E. J. Burkett (republican) was elected
to congress over Mahan (fusion) by a
plurality of 2504, and carried every
county in the district (7).

"Republicans elected every state sen-
ator in the district (6), a gain of four
senators over 1896, and elected 16 mem-
bers of the house, a gain of six mem-
bers over 1896, making a republican
representation of 22 this year as against
12 in 1896. In the whole district we
lost but three representatives, one each
in the following counties: Nemaha,
Richardson and Otoe, due to local con-
ditions, by majorities ranging under
100.

"To every one who assisted in any
manner is due the credit of the above
results, and I join with you in rejoic-
ing."

The sooner a cough or cold is cured
without harm to the sufferer the bet-
ter. Lingered colds are dangerous.
Hacking cough is distressing. One
Minute Cough Cure quickly cures it.
Why suffer when such a cough cure is
within reach? It is pleasant to the
taste. M. H. Taylor.

All Eyes Turned to Lincoln.

The Omaha exposition has closed
and all eyes are now turned toward
Lincoln, the capital city, where the
legislature will soon meet. The in-
stallation of new state officers, the elec-
tion of a United States senator, and
other matters of much importance will
make Lincoln the center of state in-
terests, and every Nebraskan will want
to read the old reliable standby, The
State Journal, during the coming year.
As a special inducement to secure new
readers, The Semi-Weekly Journal will
be printed every Tuesday and Friday, will
be mailed from now until January 1,
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time for the money, and the sooner you
send your dollar the more papers you
get. There isn't any other paper in
Nebraska that gives so much for the
money. It is twice as good as the old
fashioned weekly. Try it. Add to
The State Journal, Lincoln, Neb.

Overcome evil with good. Over-
come your coughs and colds with One
Minute Cough Cure. It is so good
children cry for it. It cures croup,
bronchitis, pneumonia, grippe and all
throat and lung diseases. M. H. Taylor.

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advantage of the unprecedented club-
bing offer we this year make, which
includes, with this paper, The Iowa
Homestead, the Special Farmers' In-
stitute edition, The Poultry Farmer, The
Farmers' Mutual Insurance Journal and
the Humane Alliance. The sub-
scription price of these five publica-
tions amounts to \$2.80, while our own
paper is \$1.00 when paid in advance;
a total of \$3.80. We are prepared to
send them all, including our own paper,
to any farmer in this county for \$1.50,
which is only 50 cents more than our
own subscription price. Never before
was so much superior reading matter,
of the most practical and useful char-
acter, offered for only \$1.50. The first
four of the papers named are so well
known throughout the West that but
little need be said of them. They
commend themselves to the reader's fa-
vorable attention upon mere mention.
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every farmer's family, so that the boys
and girls on the farm may early im-
bibe the principles of a broad humanity that
shall include all God's creatures, and
learn the wickedness and brutalizing
tendency of cruelty of all kinds. Take
advantage of this great offer.

Many and varied are the handsome
garments for ladies, misses and chil-
dren shown in The Designer for De-
cember. Surely fashions have never
been more tasteful nor their mode of
presentation more pleasing. Three
pages of this number are devoted ex-
clusively to a timely article on evening
waists, sleeves, etc. On others are
shown some very up-to-date dolls with
directions for making their costumes.
Two Christmas stories, a page of
Christmas games, and numerous sug-
gestions for Christmas gifts—home
made and otherwise—give this issue a
decidedly holiday flavor. Dog lovers
will appreciate the article, "Our Canine
Companions," and the fair maid or
matron who would be still more fair
revel in this month's installment of
"Arts of Beauty." Other features
are "Holiday Decorations," the conclu-
sion of "From Cradle to Schoolroom,"
the commencement of an interesting
serial, "An Unwarrantable Mistake,"
"Orchids and Orchid Culture," two
pages of excellent book criticisms, be-
sides poems, household hints and cook-
ery receipts. Well merited praise is
never out of place, and we are most
willing to say that from cover to cover
The Designer is bright, interesting and
practical.

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approach of the disease. If Chamber-
lain's Cough Remedy is given as soon
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